

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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CHEAPENING PRODUCTION.

The same subtreacherous trait-guaranteed to hold back Tonopah and Rhyolite possible is making its influence felt in the present regeneration of the money metals. The reconditioning of the mining industry in southern Nevada is rendered possible by the fact that mines are equipped with cheap and convenient power so tractable that it may be delivered to the deepest mountain ranges of hitherto inaccessible plants in the most remote mountain recesses. The cities generated hundreds of miles away up in the steep clad sides of the Southern Sierras because a belated, solidified and shocked by the cut of modern industry whose wheels revolve at the touch of a master mind entombed in distant mystery where it is joined with the physical requirements of the industries dependent on his scientific attainments for the successful solution of many complex problems. Through science means up the sites of hew-hammering prospectors and across almost hot deserts these miners have traced their way, carrying the products that give hope and assurance to underground workers in deepest hell beneath the surface on which the thrashing toil of their daily drudgery that wastes the workers of the country. Without electricity it would be impossible today to separate at a distance from markets or manufacturing centers, the miners themselves with their tiny strength would subside into slopoe too big to lay the taxable energy for the current that generates power with the wings of a thousand cyclones condensed into a single stream of fire that pulses through the fires and assist in separating charged elements that are eventually dissolved into the smoke of commerce.

Distance is overcome and physical shortcomings obviated by the electric genius who does strength as channel to the streams of commerce. Take any of the mining camps of southern Nevada and try to speculate on what would be the consequence if the alternating energy generated by Nature's laboratory were suddenly removed. The gold of Death Mountain would remain in the womb of Mother Earth as incapable of Tonopah would surrender a major share of their profits providing it were found possible to operate without this power force. Today which flourished in the days when the hillsides were densely wooded and steam furnished means of generating power, subsided when the fuel of the mountains had to be destroyed through the ruthless appetite of the greedy furnace. The day of resurrection arrived with the coming of the electric engineer and the result will be seen this week when the present abandoned camp will once more leap into activity and the recognized metals come pouring from the lips of the furnace. Goldfield is eagerly anticipating the day when that camp will be loaded with the sum of other successful products. Goldfield, an Jeffersonian camp, has the makings of one of the greatest silver camps of the state and Spanish Bell is receiving the service that will enable it to establish its own mill and realize the sum of enormous values of its ores instead of frittering away the profit-making and expensive hauling across the desert. The latest candidate for shortcircuiting is Montezuma, the giant of the southwest which has lost half of its strength and reduced to impotence by the growing east of power and fuel. An electric line is planned to the Emeralds discovery and it is a foregone conclusion that the stretching of the wires will celebrate the birth of half a score of sprawling camps along the right of way. Next in line will be the desolate properties in the new Silver Hills district in Tule Canyon where three potential properties are likely to be linked with electric power before the end of the year. The availability of cheap power is the fundamental principle of modern mining.

LIBERTY BOND SHRINKAGE.

Shrinkage in the market value of Liberty Bond issues, as recorded at the present low levels figures roundly a loss of \$1,500,000,000 distributed among 20,000,000 purchasers of Liberty bonds. It is probable that none of the purchasers of bonds did not expect they would remain at that figure than considered any loss that might follow as another additional contribution to patriotism. This may have been assumed to be the state of mind of those who could afford the investment and feel a better way of winning the war. But there were numerous informants who could not view the matter in that light because they either invested out of small savings or were obliged to borrow the money and pledge the bonds as collateral security.

Now that the war is over, ascertaining bonds, their income return and market value are being measured on an investment basis. As such, the loss of \$1,500,000,000 to the Liberty bond holders, or to at least such portion of the 20,000,000 original purchasers as were really financially unable to pay it, but did so purely from a sense of duty, as a sacrifice and penalty to the government. Much of the loss to small subscribers has already accrued and been borne by them because of forced sales of the collateral occasioned by its depreciation and there is possibly nothing that can be done to make good their losses. But consider legislation to bring the bonds back to par and thus make good an impending loss should be referred to if legislation can do it. The effect that may be done by remitting profits to the so-called skimmers who have taken over the Liberty bonds at discounts of from 10 to 12 per cent and who will make large profits from the appreciation will be offset by the benefits that will accrue to the poor but loyal holders.

There are two general views of the best course to pursue. One is to retire the bonds or pay by means of a sinking fund one-tenth each year for ten years. The other is to refund them into one long term issue paying a higher rate of interest. The first plan is based on the theory that it is better to tax the present generation for the entire cost of the war and have done with it and the other to spread it over a period of forty or fifty years and allow the next generation to share in the cost of whatever might have been the war's benefit to the nation. Inasmuch as the sinking fund would have to be raised by some further means of taxation upon an already overtaxed public, the latter suggestion is the more popular.

WOMEN CANNOT VOTE WITHOUT ENABLING LAW

CITY ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Ballots cast by women in the coming presidential election will fall short of the potential men's vote by over \$500,000, provided the suffrage amendment is ratified and state registration laws enacted in time to permit women all over the country to participate, according to estimates by the national woman's party.

With the 1910 census as a base, the woman's party estimates the number of men eligible to vote at 29,577,690, and the possible woman voters at 26,883,566. In 1916, however, the actual vote cast for all women's candidates was 18,287,743, omitting ballots thrown out for cause which leaves over 1,000,000 possible votes unregistered. This action is brought by plaintiff to secure a decree of divorce from defendant upon the grounds that defendant failed to appear within ten days after the service upon him of this summons, and in all other cases within forty days, exclusive of the day of service, to defend the above entitled action.

This action is brought by plaintiff to secure a decree of divorce from defendant upon the grounds that defendant failed to appear within ten days after the service upon him of this summons, and in all other cases within forty days, exclusive of the day of service, to defend the above entitled action.

Dated: March 12, 1920.

By ROBERT MCKNIGHT, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

First publication March 8, 1920.

Last publication April 12, 1920.

APPLICATION NO. 5978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of February, 1920, in accordance with Section 23, Chapter 140, of the Statutes of 1919, Mr. A. C. Evans, of Tonopah, County of Nye and State of Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate the public waters of the State of Nevada. Such appropriation is to be made from Peotto Springs, at a point in the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 32, T. 4 N., R. 45 E., M. D. B. & M., by means of open cut and timber cut foot path, and is to be conducted to Sec. 81/4, Sec. 32, T. 4 N., R. 45 E., M. D. B. & M., by means of pipes and troughs, and there used for stock watering and domestic purposes water not to be diverted to streams.

Stated:

J. C. SCHIGHAM,

State Engineer.

Date of first publication March 4, 1920.

Date of last publication April 12, 1920.

MORMONS HAVE A COMMUNITY IRONING DAY ONCE A WEEK

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SNOWFLAKE, Ariz., March 29.—The Mormon communities of Snowflake, Taylor and Shunway have a community ironing day. It is Thursday.

On that day water power is furnished to make electricity with which to heat the irons of the housewives and all through the colonies the ironing boards and irons and sprinkled clothes make their appearance early in the morning, for the vigorous women of these settlements are foreboded at housework? On other days electricity is furnished only after nightfall and is for lighting purposes.

Location books in triplicate now ready at The Bonanza office.

Advertise in The Bonanza.

Advertise in The Bonanza.

Nevada First National Bank of Tonopah

CAPITAL, \$100,000

THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION

ESTABLISHED 1905

STRICTLY A BANKING BUSINESS

Accounts of Corporations, Merchants Individuals, Invited

DIRECTORS—George Wingfield, H. C. Brougher, W. H. Doyle
Hugh H. Brown, Clyde A. Heller, J. B. Humphrey,
E. W. BLAIR, Cashier

THE DESERT CLUB

Formerly Tonopah Liquor

Full-Line of Soft Drinks Club Room in Connection

Remodeled and Everything New

Chet. Carpenter C. T. Brown G. T. Osborne

TONOPAH CLUB

Headquarters for All Sporting Events

If he is in town you will find him here

TONOPAH CLUB

J. C. McKay and Newton Crumley, Proprietors

MOVIES FOR MINA.

especial to The Bonanza.

MINA, March 29.—Under the auspices of the Commercial club, Mina is to have a moving picture theatre. The equipment has been purchased by P. A. Simon, president of the Simon Silver-Lend Mines company. Plans are being made to secure the same films shown on the Reno-Carson City-Tonopah circuit.

Location books in triplicate now ready at The Bonanza office.

The Bonanza—"First in Everything"

Bonanza Want Ads Bring Results.

Bonanza Want Ads Bring Results.

SUMMONS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NYE.

JOSEPH B. EVANS, Plaintiff.

V.S.

AGUSTA E. EVANS, Defendant.

The State of Nevada sends greetings to said defendant.

You are required to appear within ten days after the service upon you of this summons, and in all other cases within forty days, exclusive of the day of service, to show cause why you do not defend the above entitled action.

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